

The Western Review

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Price 30¢

Polish family leaves home for freedom

By Monica Dink

When the phone rang inside the Ted Wojcik residence in Drayton Valley on Dec. 26, family members didn't think he knew would bring anything out of the ordinary. But this particular long-distance call was to

do a four-year battle to reunite the family—a fight made even more perilous by the present situation in Poland under martial law. Ted and Sophia Wojcik and their family came to Canada 10 years ago as of Jan. 14, making the Drayton Valley area to settle and work in. The couple has lived for the past four years, after receiving Canadian citizenship papers, to sponsor the many of another daughter, Teresa, her husband Alfred, and the couple's three children to 1985 country from Poland.

At home with the family to arrive in Canada Dec. 22, just in time for Christmas. Passports and all the necessary papers had been secured, and Alfred and Teresa had sold their farm and most of their

possessions to raise the money for the trip. But while martial law was declared, the tiny country became enclosed in a wall of secrecy—no wall the Wojciks could not penetrate for news concerning the fate of their daughter and her family.

After a time which eventually saw Alfred and Teresa and the children leave the farm to camp out in a Warsaw hotel—beds full of other Polish citizens and soldiers' families to leave the country—official permission was finally granted for the family to leave. They left Warsaw Dec. 22, and the long-distance call to the Wojciks that afternoon was to inform them their daughter had arrived safely in Montreal.

Mrs. Wojcik was phoned at the Chicago Hotel, where she works, and told of the news. "I could hardly stop watching the news about Poland twice a day—they were here!"

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PROUD PARENTS CLAUDIA and Gerry Wilson admire their new son, Baby James, who was the first baby born in Drayton Valley in the new year. The child arrived at 10:30 p.m. on Jan. 1. The couple's newest child weighed in at a bounding nine pounds. (Photo by Rosemary Grounley)

Tree burning set

If last year's Christmas tree is giving you king-sized headaches in the disposal department, the Drayton Valley fire department and the snowmobile club have a plan of making getting rid of the tree an enjoyable task.

These groups are initiating a tree burning service, which is scheduled for Jan. 16 at Dave Potts's skating rink across Highway 52. The day will get under way at noon with family skating, with the tree burning slated for 4 p.m.

You're asked to hang onto the trees until Jan. 16 and bring them with you to the rink. The groups aren't even offering a pick-up service for trees. To make the day even more enjoyable, bring along some food you can roast—the marshmallows. It's some food you can roast—the marshmallows. It's some food you can roast—the marshmallows. It's some food you can roast—the marshmallows.

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What's inside...



Bundle up!

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Wilson's baby first in 1982

By Rosemary Grounley

Drayton Valley's New Year baby carried out a family tradition which was set 72 years ago.

The tradition? Having a birthday which just happens to fall on New Year's Day.

Rosemary James Wilson became the first baby in Drayton Valley to be born in

1982. He arrived at approximately 10:30 p.m. last Friday, a date which was several years behind that of his great grandfather, Ebel Seely, who was born on Jan. 1, 1910.

The baby's parents, Gerry and Claudia Wilson, stated that they were rather surprised by the birth of the

9 pounds, 7 ounces, 28-inch long baby, for he was not expected until Jan. 8.

Baby is the second of two children and has a sister named Crystal, who is nearly 11 months older.

Both of the Wilsons are natives of Drayton Valley and their parents, Melvyn and Kathleen Seely of Buck

Creek and Fred and Edna Wilson of Violet Grove, are also area residents.

A number of presents were given to the child from various businesses and organizations in town. These gifts included everything from a silver cup to a giant teddy bear and presents.

New hospital could be approved

By Monica Dink

Approved to tender Drayton Valley's new hospital, a facility estimated at \$10 million, could be forthcoming from provincial hospitals minister Dave Russell as early as next week for an expected construction start in mid-March or early April.

Local hospital administrator Jim Jensen said a meeting was held with the department on Dec. 22, with a review of plans under way for further presentation—this time to the minister—tentatively slated for Jan. 11.

"We're hoping he'll take

them and make his decision whether or not we can proceed to tender by Jan. 15," Mr. Jensen noted.

The local group has submitted its pre-tender submission, he added, and whether they match those sent by the government, Mr. Jensen noted he would rather not comment on the estimates, due to the upcoming tender process not being finalized.

Should a tender be granted Jan. 15, bids will be accepted "for about a six week period," Mr. Jensen said. These would close

around the end of February, giving local officials two weeks to review bids and present their recommendations to the minister.

"We're hoping it will come in on budget, so we can get a tender approved by the minister for construction in mid-March or early April," he added. At that time all necessary site work for the hospital's new location should be completed, he noted, including present negotiations with Mobil Oil for the relocation of some pipelines.

The minister's final approval for the tender will

and almost two years of work in planning and preparation for the new facility, undertaken by the local hospital board.

Fire stopped

The Drayton Valley fire department was called out to a fire which occurred Saturday afternoon at the Russell's Blair residence, three and one-half miles west of Violet Grove.

The fire began when a tractor being refueled caught on fire. No one was injured in the incident.

get rolling...it's lucky the Bay January 7, 8 Days

We're really 'on a roll' this month! Here's another chance to get lucky with our super savings! It's our Scavenger Hunt... a little detective game we're playing for the next 3 days only! You'll find a code letter on each merchandise ticket... that's the clue to how much you save! Cash in on it now... we've got a 'full house' of savings just waiting to get rolling!

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R589
[A] VOIE
\$25⁰⁰ EACH

Code letter **A** printed on the ticket gets you a big 50% off the price!

50%

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R589
[B] VOIE
\$25⁰⁰ EACH

Code letter **B** printed on the ticket gets you 40% off the price!

40%

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R589
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\$25⁰⁰ EACH

Code letter **C** printed on the ticket gets you 30% off the price!

30%

Good on all items except food, candy and tobacco products.

the Bay
When you want to get rolling with real savings...it's hard not to think of the Bay!
542-4901 • 542-5159 Drayton Valley Hudson's Bay Company

Metric changes underway

By Rosanna Groszky
Meat, fruit and vegetable bins will soon be brought in grams and kilograms as grocery stores throughout the country convert their food scales to metric units.

The changeover began on Jan. 1 in 21 areas across Canada and is expected to be completed by 1983.

According to the Canadian Metric Commission, the conversion of food scales in the County of Parkland is to begin on Jan. 4 with a completion date set for July 31. Scales in Drayton Valley are also supposed to be converted by July.

Local grocers, however, are still waiting for more detailed information concerning the changeover.

It is still "up in the air" for little information on when the changeover is to occur has yet reached the grocers, said TGA manager Ed Smith.

He added that the conversions are being done throughout Canada in areas. In this region the Edmonton area is to be done first with smaller towns such as St. Boniface.

Kinsmen Club seeks members

The Kinsmen Club of Drayton Valley is looking for Drayton Valley men interested in promoting the needs of "Serving the Community's Greatest Needs," through the establishment of a local group planned at a meeting set for this month.

An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 13, with a dinner session set for the Westwinds Motor Inn at 6:30 p.m. The Kinsmen comprise a service club "for young men of good character, between the ages of 21 and 40 years."

For more information on the proposed local club, interested persons are asked to contact: Alex Blais at 542-4044; Bert Seigers at 542-5811; or Gary Wilneff at 542-5446.

Public meeting set Jan. 11

A public meeting will be held in Ennisville on Jan. 11 to listen to objections concerning the rezoning of several village lots. All present the eight lots are classified as residential property. However, village council would like to turn the lot into property for commercial use.

According to the municipal secretary, Adelaide Burke, the village received a request to rezone only three of the eight lots. Council decided that if three lots were to be rezoned the entire block might as well be done, she said.

The property is adjacent to Highway 16, she added. The public hearing is to be held in the municipal office on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

Drayton Valley undergoing conversions at a later date. According to Mr. Smith, local grocers appear to have six months to change over to metric.

The physical conversion of the newer weight scales is relatively simple although older ones may prove a problem and often need to be completely replaced.

Conversion costs vary with age and type of scale. As an example of this is at Rick's Store, where there are two different types of scales.

The computer in the most department will cost \$2,500 to convert. However, this is a more complicated scale than the ones by the cash registers, said Rick's owner

Handon Handon. The costs of conversion now prove to be a major expense so far as the smaller grocery outlets are concerned. Many times the scales in the stores are older models which cannot be easily converted.

This means that the scale must be replaced with a completely new model which may cost between \$1,500

and \$1,400, said Sami Ghos of Chas Brothers Grocery. He added that stores are trying hard to convert the system but it is proving to be a "rough situation" financially.

Other stores such as Miles Food Store and Car Wash and the Road Border have already converted to metric scales in anticipation of the changeover.

AGT

Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Churches, clubs, schools, groups, etc. can now have their own party line. Call 542-5159 for more information.

Caligraphy Club, the art of lettering. Starts Thursday, Jan. 14 from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in the County office building. \$50 per session. Register by phone 542-5159.

D.V. Pottery Club, Inspiration Night, Thursday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the County office building. \$10.00. (Don't miss it!)

The Royal Canadian Legion, 800 St. John's St., Drayton Valley, BC V2C 2S1 would like to contact all its members or attached persons who were with the Legion of Arms, to help the program.

Drayton Valley and District High School Home Society meets at the County office building, January 1982. Meetings: Wed. 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Young Country Singles, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 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Rescue vehicle fund gains support

By Monda Dick
When their lives to be saved in the Drayton Valley area and beyond, local emergency response agencies now have the equipment to provide the needed aid at accident sites.

The Drayton Valley fire department plans to install its new form of the equipment this week, and will make it known in the surrounding district where manpower available here in transport and operate the equipment in emergency situations.

The equipment is the initial phase of the department's plan to purchase an emergency rescue vehicle for Drayton Valley—a two-person van which would be available to respond to accident scenes. A fund-raising campaign began last fall among local aid and service companies. Mr. Keller noted.

The department has spent the last two months since the purchase of the equipment. It will be sending out word to other agencies that the Drayton Valley group is ready for emergency, calling for the existing open of vehicles or machinery to release trapped victims.

Mr. Keller said the news of the purchase was released earlier due to the training time which the equipment will probably have to be transported in a police car until the rescue vehicle is purchased.

"We should meet our objective emergency with the rescue work for the

vehicle and type of emergency equipment it will carry is currently under way, and the department is hoping it can solicit bids on the project by the end of January.

"It will take about a month to get these in and evaluate them, and then about a month to get them in and evaluate them," he added. "We're looking at mid-April as the first part of May for delivery, which is right on schedule."

There are under way to finance the storage, housing, insurance, gas and maintenance charges for the vehicle, he noted, with the County of Parkland expressing interest in assuming some of these responsibilities.

INSTRUCTORS REQUIRED

Instructors are required to teach courses offered by the Alberta Vocational Centre through the Drayton Valley Educational Consortium. Courses will be offered in Basic Mathematics, Literacy, Basic Science and English as a Second Language. The assignments will involve part-time, evening instruction and will be filled by contract. Vacancies will be filled from this competition as the course work in the subject area of interest is required, as is teaching experience.

Submit applications as soon as possible, to the office of the Drayton Valley Educational Consortium, 3225 95A Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 2819. Phone: 542-5602 for further information.

Polish family leaves home for freedom here

(Continued from page 1)
The Wojcikis put up the \$1,187.85 it took to fly Teresa and the family from Montreal to Edmonton, and once the tickets were arranged, they departed for the west. "Everybody was here—the whole family got into the truck and a car to go to the airport," Mrs. Wojcik said. "I was ready for a half an hour before we left."

The didn't have any trouble recognizing Teresa or Alfred. "The kids changed a bit," the volume of tears and hugs said it all in expressing the happiness of the Wojcik family that Teresa, Alfred and the children were home for a belated Christmas.

Actually, the Dron family plans a brief new start in making a home in Canada, and in Drayton Valley for the time being. Alfred and Teresa will be looking for houses to master the English language they presently can't recognize—except for "that" and "no" and "tomato" word.

Their three children—Dorota, now years, Magdalena (who may change her name from the Polish form to Monica), 10 years, and Hanna, six years—are all starting school at St. Anthony's. They were shopping with grandmother Maria for the necessary school supplies and some warmer clothing to beat their current winter weather.

Speaking through Mrs. Wojcik as an interpreter, the couple outlined their lives in Poland prior to martial law and the difficulties they had in getting out even with the proper papers. "They lived on a farm in the western part of the country, situated four kilometers from the Russian border. Alfred worked in the post office, and then came home after work to help Teresa with the farm chores. They wanted to come to Canada, and shared in the Wojcik's frustration in not being able to get the necessary documentation for the move over the four years."

Both Alfred and Teresa are sympathetic to Poland's Solidarity Independent labor movement—they'd seen papers distributed by the group. They said Lech Walesa, leader of the movement, was "trying to get the people working," a feat he sometimes was unable to accomplish.

Everything changed. Martial law came with all the impact of a nuclear explosion in the streets of the country. Overnight the shops seemed to close, the everyday goods like food and clothing also became scarce. Language for staples became the order of the day, and the Drons became anxious the day of their move.

But just as suddenly, their papers were no longer good.

Go to Warsaw, they were told, and see the embassy people there. The family spent eight days in a city hotel, making twice-daily trips to get the official stamp they'd need to leave Poland.

"They were stuck in the hotel with no food, hot, no Christmas," Mrs. Wojcik noted, "and they said the relief cards were not good."

Official permission was granted on Dec. 28, and the Drons left Warsaw at 10 a.m. to arrive in Montreal eight hours later. Their first view of their new home came when they landed in Edmonton at 9:30 p.m., arriving in Drayton Valley with the family sometime around midnight.

Both said they like Canada and Drayton Valley despite the sub-zero deep freeze we've been enjoying, and they are looking forward to living and working here.

Happy Christmas
Mrs. Wojcik said she had almost given up hope of seeing Teresa, Alfred and the children after martial law was declared in Poland. People at most encouraged her to keep her spirits up, and these good wishes paid off with a happy Christmas.

"My daughter told me I should put away the gifts—it was past Christmas," she said of the first Teresa and her family. "I said I should put away the gifts—it was past Christmas."

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people use want ad

so, have them until after New Years."

"They didn't have Christmas in Poland like before, so we had Christmas here," she added. "It was wonderful!"



REUNITED AGAIN AFTER for a new life in Drayton Valley, the Dron family poses with parents (back row, left to right) Ted and Sophia Wojcik, (middle row) Linda Brown Wojcik, Teresa and Alfred Dron, (front row) Dorota, Hanna and Magdalena Dron. (Photo by Roxanne Greenleaf)

RCMP check break in

A quantity of narcotics were taken from a Drayton Valley drug store following a break in which occurred on Dec. 31.

According to RCMP, various drugs were removed from the narcotics cabinet at Pomeroy Drug Mart during the early morning hours.

It appeared that a burglar had been used to chop through a rinderback wall allowing the thieves to gain entry into the building.

An investigation into the incident is still under way.

Houses damaged

Two local residences were broken into over the holiday season, resulting in minor damage to both homes.

Approximately \$400 in cash was taken from a Drayton Valley apartment. Thieves entered the apartment by smashing the front door.

The other burglar received only minor damage and nothing was removed.

RCMP are continuing to investigate both incidents.

Trees take a beating

Over the past week RCMP have received reports of persons in vehicles damaging trees around Drayton Valley.

Three in one of the parks and a residence on 4th Ave. were damaged in two separate incidents.

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Drayton Valley

Our Opinions

Brave souls

Unfortunately the recent events in Poland were inevitable. That country's Ring with self determination through the Solidarity Union was bound to be crushed by that uncompromising slave master, the Communist Party.

It appeared for a time that the union and the people were making some real gains in having a say in their own affairs. To give some idea of the size of the union, more people belong to it than the Communist Party. But the fate of the party that its people might actually choose a path other than that of the party forced the rulers into pushing the panic button. Martial law was proclaimed and hundreds arrested, not surprisingly many from Solidarity.

First Hungary, then Czechoslovakia and now Poland, surely the U.S.S.R. must realize that its satellites do not want to be held under the yoke of Communist totalitarian rule.

Our hats go off to the brave souls in Poland who have dared to stand up to their oppressors.

—The 40 Mile Commutator

1982 wish

For us, like many other local businesses, 1981 has been a difficult year. All of us have faced rising costs for materials and labor, while at the same time seeing customers buying less, because they too are caught in an economic squeeze.

Every single sector of the economy has been affected. The automotive dealers, farm machinery, farmers, retailers, the oil sector — everyone is feeling the pinch. And the outlook for 1982 looks gloomy. Hopefully, Mr. McEachern and the Liberals will find some way of bringing the economy in this country back to life while at the same time imparting the philosophy of some restraint.

—The Innisfail Province

Extra billing senseless

Alberta doctors are currently embroiled in a battle with the province over the fees they are paid by the Alberta hospital and medical care insurance scheme.

While we have no argument with the doctors or the Alberta Medical Association and their claims for more money, we do take exception to the work-to-rule tactics employed by doctors in some areas and in principle with extra billing or direct billing as has been proposed.

In Alberta we have adopted a philosophy of universal medical care and any changes in the billing practice only interferes with this basic policy of providing care to all.

Extra billing does not make any sense. You are either a part of the system, or you are not. There can be no middle ground. If doctors are permitted to extra bill then why not teachers, or farmers?

—The 40 Mile Commutator

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Glare from the cold winter sun

Other Opinions

MLA's report

Many local projects on the drawing board

By Shirley Cripps

I'd like to take this opportunity to review 1981 and look briefly at 1982.

It has been a privilege to represent Dryden Valley constituency for almost three years. It is an interesting, at times frustrating, but overall enjoyable job. Certainly any time is not my own, and I think my husband Lorne and our daughters Christine and Suzanne deserve a big bouquet for making possible the transition from a normal farm life pattern to one where public obligations dominate my schedule.

1981 runs in the heels of a federal budget which had a devastating effect on the economy of Dryden Valley. Add massive interest rates, and this has been a very difficult year for businesses and many home buyers.

It is absolutely essential to re-evaluate the pricing schedule on low production wells if many of the wells in this area are to remain economically viable. There are anomalies that need re-examination in the energy agreement.

The establishment of an Educational Consortium will enable adults to take courses for credit in Dryden Valley. I believe that this will be a real benefit to this area.

The final approval of the hospital should be forthcoming this month. The move to the new site will mean that the extended care wing will be constructed along with the active treatment wing.

After a final deal, because pre-tender estimates were not complete, the hospital should go to tender this month. Senior citizens' housing units will be increased in 1982. The government approved budgeting for another 16 self-contained units in Dryden Valley. It is unfortunate that a site could not be purchased, so construction could have begun in 1981.

Dryden opened their self-contained units—Spruce View Manor—operational. Waterloo is also expanding their accommodations in the senior citizens' lodge by 22 rooms.

In 1981 a satellite social service office was established in Dryden Valley. This is the first one in Alberta and I hope will be a model for other communities.

Another program which I believe deserves mention in the Alberta Aids to Daily Living to assist the handicapped or chronically ill persons to live independently. The program supplies aids such as wheelchairs, diabetic supplies, and so on to those with chronic or long term health disorders at no cost.

Planning and design of the Black Lake Water Treatment Plant at Colburn Bay has been under way for the past two years. Public meetings will be held this spring to get public reaction to the plan and local ideas.

The Town of Dryden Valley's financial picture has been extremely bleak. The plan that Alberta Housing Corporation has agreed to lend bank plus three until it is needed. This will provide a major saving in interest costs over the next few years.

I was also pleased to receive an increase in the unconditional grant base. This will benefit all town taxpayers. Pipeline relocation costs are still a major problem. Alder Flats and Violet Grove both appear to have installed of sewer services this year.

In accordance with their wishes, as of Jan. 1, 1982, the west end of the County of Ladue, Breton and Warburg will be in the South River Planning area.

Roads were the subject of many complaints the first two years. In 1981, progress on this problem was finally visible. The Cruthis road had been budgeted for 50th Street and the town is working on the engineering now.

The Cruthis road had been paved in the Pembina River, and this year I intend to collect on a wage I have with a couple of pushcarts when paving is completed on Highway 22.

South of the river Highway 22 will be paved in fill along with the two miles into Black Creek. The road is completed from Black Creek to Alder Flats, and the tender has been let for construction south of Alder Flats.

The economic stabilization program was beneficial to this area. It made possible extra road programs and employed local equipment. The counties of Ladue, Watkinson and Pinedale each had an extra \$200,000 to spend on local roads.

A winter works program amounting to approximately \$1.5 million for the Dryden Valley area will be used to stockpile gravel in preparation for this year's road program.

The forestry roads certainly need attention and this year I intend to take this one of my priorities along with 616. Construction at the Berryman mine is in schedule.

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In Watford the maintenance shop was finally finished. At Highway 12 it is to be re-surfaced, it may be possible to get the access paved into Watford.

General concern has often been expressed about the lack of extended flat rate calling. Approval has been given for Alder Flats, Breton and Warburg to receive toll free service to Dryden Valley. The book up date has been postponed several times because of strikes which have delayed shipment of switchboard equipment.

If Watford is to benefit from EPRAC, the mileage limit has to be extended. I believe it is even more essential that area over 25 miles from their major service centre have access to extended flat rate dialing, and will continue to argue this point.

If you are calling a government number, please use the toll free number 822333 and then ask for the government number you want.

In 1981, I spent four days a week for 11 weeks on the select committee on surface rights. Our report was tabled in December. I believe the report takes into consideration the importance of both the agricultural and oil industries to the economy of this province.

1981 was one of the most difficult years in recent times. It was historic for the TNA and the constitutional agreement. I look forward to 1982. As long as we have good health, the freedom to make choices and the courage to face adversity—we will meet whatever challenges 1982 has to offer.

I will resume regular office hours on Mondays in January. You can contact me at 427-1843 collect, or at home, 465-0710, or please Mrs. Haines at my Dryden Valley office at 542-3355, on Mondays or Wednesdays.

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Your comment

Are you planning to make any New Year's resolutions and if so, what are they?

Kath Flinn
Dryden Valley
Glow down on the drizzle.

Ruth Sumstad
Black Creek
Love the same as I did last year. Try to do good by everybody.

Mary Batsell
Dryden Valley
Just to be a better person.

Larry Lang
Dryden Valley
Nothing planned.

Vera Redout
Dryden Valley
Not too many I don't think.

Flyers see ups and downs on road



The atmosphere on the Flyers' bus last Wednesday was noticeably subdued. This was understandable, though, considering the club was on the road to Rocky Mountain House for perhaps their most important game of the season.

A few players decided to get together for a friendly game of cards, but most either caught up on their sleep, or talked quietly with a buddy. One thing all the players, coaches and assistants have in common is their love for the game of hockey. They enjoy it so much they help pay their own way, not relying on one sponsor to foot the bill. Assistant coach Frank Nash routinely walks the aisle of the bus taking up a collection to cover gas and other expenses.

The trip to Rocky is long, and many of the players appear restless as the old bus chugs the last bumpy miles. As the team arrives at the arena, players begin to concentrate on the task that lies ahead.

While some hang around the lobby for a while, others head to the dressing room early to begin their mental preparation. While there's some chatter as the players dress, quiet prevails.

As Flyers step on to the ice for the warm-up, it's obvious they're psyched and ready for the coming battle. When the puck drops, it's not long before Drayton Valley, led by sparkplugs like Brad Turnbull and Kevin Henry, set a torrid pace.

This night turned out to be a good one for the Flyers, as they took a hard-fought 9-7 win. The players looked relieved as they piled into the bus for the ride home. It wasn't long before the liquid refreshment was cracked open, and the sound of happy chatter rose. Again, a card game started in the rear of the bus.

The Flyers wouldn't arrive back in Drayton Valley until early morning, but the trip was well worth it—they won.

Drayton Valley Flyers experienced the ups and downs of life on the road in two trips to Rocky Mountain House last week.

The senior club had a successful first trip on Dec. 30, coming home with a big 8-7 victory over Rocky Rams. However, Flyers' second trip wasn't nearly as sweet, with the club taking it on the chin 10-3.

Photos by Dave Robb



trips to Rocky Mountain House



The two away games were crucial for Drayton Valley, as they're locked in a battle for first place in the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) with the Rams and Eckville Eagles. The teams are still neck and neck at the halfway point of the schedule.

The two contests were a stark example of the highs and lows a hockey club can reach in a short period of time. In the first game Flyers were ready, but the second game they were flat. On Saturday, Flyers dropped behind early, and then never recovered. Although the score was still close in the second period, Rams got stronger as the game progressed and coasted to the win.

Flyers' passing wasn't sharp, and their defensive performance wasn't up to usual high standards. Goaltender Ron Simpson really didn't stand a chance against the Rocky onslaught.

Flyer goals came from Brad Turnbull, Warren Johnston on a blast from the point and Terry Rinas. Injuries also hurt, with Rinas taking stitches in the mouth after being hit by a



deflected puck, and Al Munroe leaving the game after taking a hard shot in the leg.

The Dec. 30 game was probably one of the most exciting and entertaining of the season, as Rams and Flyers went head to head for 60 minutes. The outcome wasn't decided until Dave Butler broke a 7-7 deadlock with less than two minutes remaining.

Bob Dittich bagged an insurance marker into an empty net with 10 seconds remaining for his fourth goal of the game. The line of Dittich, Turnbull and Kevin Henry was a three-man scoring machine for Flyers, accumulating a total of 18 points.

Turnbull played an outstanding two-way game, skating miles in his dual roles of scorer and backchecker. He scored two and assisted on four, while Henry netted one and racked up five assists.

Alden Baird got the other Flyer marker on a set-up from Johnston. Despite allowing seven goals, Bert Duperron was steady between the pipes.

Stories by Chris Shanahan



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California Ontario 95¢ 49¢ lb
New Cabbage
Canada No. 1 Bunch 59¢ 27¢ lb

Fancy Sweet Oranges
California 2.27 kg 1.19 lb
Choice Lemons
California 99¢ 49¢ lb
Medium Onions
Canada No. 1 Alberta 65¢ 29¢ lb

Boneless Rump Roast
\$5.09
lb \$2.31 lb
Cut from Canada A Beef

Inside Round Roast
\$5.49
lb \$2.49 lb
Boned, Cut from Canada A Beef

Outside Round Roast
\$5.09
lb \$2.31 lb
Boneless Cut from Canada A Beef

Boiling Fowl
Top pack cut up 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Salmon
Canned, Superior, by the piece 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Bulk Wieners
Canned 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Side Bacon
Canned, superior, by the piece 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Smoked Picnic
Canned, Superior, fully cooked 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Cold Garlic
Canned, Superior 1 1/4 59¢ lb

Sausage
Canned, Superior, by the piece 1 1/4 59¢ lb
Sliced Side Bacon
Canned, Superior, fully cooked 1 1/4 59¢ lb

Juniors play hard, but defence lacking

By Chris Shaaban
Lots of offense, but little defense. That's how the M.B. Juniors' Christmas Eve game against the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League (CAJBHL) ended in a 10-1 victory for the juniors. The club started the new year on a goal scoring line.

Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League
Standings as of Dec. 21

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton Capitals	20	15	5	128	97	710
Edmonton Whalers	19	17	4	123	98	545
Edmonton Arrows	15	12	1	111	128	345
Edmonton Flyers	10	14	1	108	147	425

Top Scorers

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen. Min.
Wendy Wachob - W	27	23	50	30
Carroll Kiebel - E	21	20	41	3
Randy Bonnard - W	18	18	36	27
Darren McCay - H	15	20	35	28
Tom Stevenson - H	12	22	32	6
Ken Dunham - W	11	21	32	53
Mark Marnichuk - H	10	12	22	20
Bruce Hansen - E	12	19	31	25
Allen Blair - W	7	21	28	14
Shawn Anderson - W	15	12	27	47

Top Goalies

Player	Min. Played	G.A.	Average
Scott Bowman - W	165	36	2.80
Peter Ballour - H	624	42	3.98
Brad Housley - E	512	46	5.29
Shawn Micklethorn - W	347	33	5.71
Brad Jones - H	372	55	5.74

Penalty Leaders

Player	Pen. Min.
Rock Kenworthy - W	117
Mark Marnichuk - H	81
Lee Veld - W	72
Darryl Aldrich - E	72

Team Penalties

Team	Pen. Min.
Edmonton Whalers	719
Edmonton Flyers	625
Edmonton Capitals	547
Edmonton Arrows	343

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Recreation

Drayton Valley has by far the worst goal-scoring record in the CAJBHL, and this is reflected in their dismal last place standing in the four-team loop.

Sunday's match was a side open, entertaining game, and Commanders couldn't be accused of not trying. The local club stuck to hockey for the large part, and they kept pace with the fast-shooting Warriors.

However, sloppy play in their own zone cost Commanders' downfall. Despite making some spectacular saves to keep his team in the game, goaltender Ben Bernini wasn't given the protection he deserved. If it wasn't for Bernini's heroics, Whitecourt probably would have had double figures by the second period.

Kevin Thompson was the only really strong defensive player for Drayton Valley, while good offensive efforts came from Conlay Dunham, Ken Baird and Frank Stables.

Commanders went out in front in the third period on a marker from Dunham, but (Continued on page 12)



OUTDOOR RINK SCHEDULE (For rink at H.W. Pickup Junior High) (Heated Dressing Rooms)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	School	School	School	School	School	1:00-3:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed
2:00 p.m.						
3:00 p.m.	3:00-6:00 Public Skating					3:00-6:00 Public Skating NO Slicks or sponge pucks allowed
4:00 p.m.	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	4:00-6:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	
5:00 p.m.						
6:00 p.m.	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	6:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed
7:00 p.m.	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	7:00-8:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed
8:00 p.m.	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	8:00-10:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed
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10:00 p.m.	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed	10:00-12:00 Public Skating Slicks & sponge pucks allowed

NOTE:

1. Half "H" means that slicks and sponge pucks are allowed on part of the rink skating only is allowed on the other part.
2. All persons using this rink are responsible for ice scraping after the completion of their activities.
3. This rink is available for rental at \$10.00 per hour. For rentals, please contact the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department at 942-5327 during business hours. WHEN THE RINK IS RENTED, ALL OTHER SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES WILL BE CANCELLED FOR THAT TIME.
4. This rink will be closed if the temperatures reaches 24° C.
5. Please be courteous to other skaters, and obey any directions given by the rink supervisor.
6. Unsupervised snowbank rinks are available at several locations throughout the Town.

Cold weather halts hill opening

By Chris Shandhu
Freezing temperatures have been keeping shovels in Drayton Valley on hold as it has been just too cold to open the local ski hill.

The hill was slated to open last Saturday, but snow is so late that it won't be open to the public until the week end. Dave Harrison, president of the Drayton Valley Ski Patrol, said the hill is ready to go when the weather finally does cooperate.

There's a close-down temperature of minus 25 degrees Celsius, and that's what has caused the hill to stay closed. The hill is scheduled to start at the hill, Harrison explained. He said that when the weather is

as cold as it has been, it's "hard on equipment," and it's not worth risking any problems.

Harrison described conditions on the local slopes as packed with a thin base and a cover of about four inches of snow.

Boxers going to trials

Twist Tuganov and Bill Drouin of the Pembina Boxing Club and Rick Miller from the Varsity Club will travel to Spruce Grove on Jan. 10 to compete in elimination bouts for the Alberta Winter Games.

Should the boys be successful, they'll represent Black Gold/Tellowhead Zone 5 in the Vancouver games in February.

Some four-wheel drive vehicles were reported to be climbing the hill on Sunday, and Harrison said this is part of the reason for the postponement. The vehicles caused some large ruts on the hill and it looks like the slopes will have to be packed again, he added.

By Edith Norbury
On Dec. 11 Shaggy-Lodge had a successful sale, bakes and hazaar. Lots of people were there when I arrived. There were lots of children together, and lots of lovely things that the people of Shaggy-Lodge had made from rag rags.

The winner of the Afghan was Gail Dushan, the second prize went to Jerry Smith. Third prize, a hooded rug went to Elsie Mains.

By Edith Norbury
Dadley and Frances Edmonds were fortunate to have their entire family join for Christmas. Jim and Mary and small Cathy were here from Spruce Grove. The Edmonds' daughters came from Edmonton, where Beth is a nurse in the University Hospital and Janet is a dietitian in the Royal Alexandra.

Robert and Bertha Elliott spent part of the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Clarence and Bev Elliott at Estabrook, Sask. There are also three lovely grandchildren—Jeffrey, Tracy and Janie.

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Juniors split games

Continued from page 11
Whitworth posted three more late in the frame to secure the victory. Other Commanders marks were Thompson with two, Tony Knight, Frank Stables, David and Mark Widdell.

At home against Edson the night before, Commanders shooters had just enough firepower to outgun their opponents. Arrows were suffering from a magazine shortage, and Drayton Valley took advantage of this to register the two points. Knight and Brad Forrest led the scoring parade with two each, while singles came from David, Randy Hunsand, Brian Pauls and Neil Peddy.

Commanders played the first place Cardinals in history last night (Jan. 5) and now journey to Whitecourt tomorrow night (Jan. 7). They play in Edson on Friday (Jan. 8).

A popular place for canoeists and fishermen, the Whitsell Park has only 146 km east of Winnipeg. There are 17 campgrounds and tennis courts in the park, as well as two riding stables, a golf course and several hiking trails.

The Alfred Hole Goose Sanctuary is located in the park, close to the village of Rennie.

Private Edward Island National park is 40 km of coastline noted for superbly white beaches and sand dunes.

Nature studies play a big part in the park, both in winter and in summer.

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Drayton Valley
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Thank you to chauffeurs, from senior citizens

By Edith Norbury
On Dec. 11 Shaggy-Lodge had a successful sale, bakes and hazaar. Lots of people were there when I arrived. There were lots of children together, and lots of lovely things that the people of Shaggy-Lodge had made from rag rags.

The winner of the Afghan was Gail Dushan, the second prize went to Jerry Smith. Third prize, a hooded rug went to Elsie Mains.

Brasok to assume duties at workshop

My Polowy, accompanied by her daughter Dean, left on Sunday for a two-week holiday in Hawaii.

A warm welcome was given to Carol Brasok and her two sons, Thaddeus and Nigel, who came to make their home here. Carol is the daughter of Ernest and Bernice Lindskog.

She received her early education at Laurel School and Drayton Valley. For the past several years Carol has been in charge of the recreational program in a suburb of Halifax.

Now she has returned to take charge of the workshop for the Developmentally Handicapped here.

Dec. 12 some of us had a sing-song with Betty Christianson. Dec. 13 there was quite a good gathering for a supper that the ladies of the COOP put up for the seniors.

We also have a big thank you to the last people, and the Elias gentlemen who brought people there and out there home again.

Bill Giesick received the certificates which had been the table decorations. Frances Lathbury won a bouquet, too, as did Lily Green for the lodge.

We left over they gave to the ladies in the band.

including May MacGillivray, Irene Robinson, Audrey Stewart, Joy Thompson and May's two girls who sang along with us.

I know everyone else had a good time as I did. They had a lovely time!

Dec. 14 we had our last party for this year. We had four tables. High for the ladies was Thelma Herdson, and low Nates Schipper.

High for the men was Bill Giesick, and low was Robert Elliott.

Dec. 15 I didn't go to the Drop-In Centre but I see Shirley Cropp was there and left a postcard print.

Art Gay was the only person who came with the Two Van from Draytonburg. He played some pool with Tony Kins. A couple of gentlemen were busy getting the big floor ready for dancing Saturday night.

Dec. 17 we had six tables for the last tournament of winter for 1981. High for the ladies was Rose Schell, and low was Wanda Martin.

The high for the men was Fred Shetter. We had a tie for low between Ed Hines and Tony Skell.

Well, I guess I'll better close with a word to those in hospital and sick-in. Hope to see everyone getting around good for a happy Christmas with all your friends and relations.

Also happy and healthy New Year, 1982. This is my last writing to you and next year, God bless everyone!

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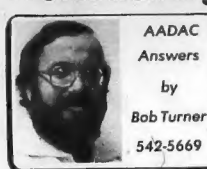
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Professional group has heavy alcohol use



AADAC
Answers
by
Bob Turner
542-5669

The professional and managerial classes of our society exhibit the highest use of alcohol. Eighty per cent of alcohol-related deaths in these occupational groups use leverage alcohol.

A special report on alcohol statistics showed that during the 1970s, the national consumption of alcohol rose. By 1975 the average

Canadian 15 and older was consuming 2.58 million of absolute alcohol annually, compared with just under two million in 1970.

Of the per capita increase during this period, beer drinking accounted for 50 per cent, wine drinking 20 per cent and the drinking of liquor 30 per cent. Canada's per capita consumption of alcohol is greater than most other countries, but has also been constant.

more deaths of a higher alcohol content. In 1975 it was estimated there were 620,000 alcohol deaths in Canada, or one in 20 adult Canadians. The population with alcohol-related disabilities was an estimated 1.4 million or 10 per cent of Canadian adult drinkers. This includes both the additional population and those otherwise disabled as a result of their alcohol use.

While this is a major health problem it also has a wide-reaching economic impact. Our labor force is a most valuable resource, and the country is losing considerably in terms of its economic potential to alcohol-related problems.

An estimated 5.5 to 7 per cent of the active work force amount, between \$20,000 to \$30,000 of Canada's 10 million employed people, experienced serious alcohol problems in 1975. Alcohol-related problems include lower productivity,

absenteeism, lower moral and accidents at work. The price tag to industry for these problems has been estimated, conservatively, at \$5 million annually.

On the social side 50 per cent of all divorces granted in 1975 were related to alcohol. It is further estimated that between 45,000 and 70,000 alcohol-related crimes were committed in 1975, corresponding to between 30 and 60 per cent of 149,254 reported crimes of violence.

Some of the most unfortunate victims of excessive use of alcohol are children. It is estimated that as many as 27,000 children between the ages of one and 14 in 1975 were suspected victims of alcohol-related child abuse.

As the problem becomes more widespread and widely known, an increased effort is being put into treatment and education of alcohol-related problems. For more information on alcohol statistics, contact

and Watters Canada, or the address of the Oregon Valley Association in Box 1200, telephone 542-5050.

or any other subject, The address of the Oregon Valley Association in Box 1200, telephone 542-5050.

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Ash makes good meal

By Linda Gross
The mountain ash is a popular ornamental tree which grows well in our climate, but is not native to the area.

The bright red berries add a splash of color to the otherwise drab winter landscape. When they cling to the tree in winter, they provide a ready food source for the cedar waxwing and other winter birds.

The mountain ash is a member of the rose family. The berries strongly resemble those of the rose bush, but are a small size. The divided leaves have serrated edges, and are oval to pointed in shape.

In milder climates, snow-tail ash berries were hung in the window as they were believed to be a protection against evil spirits.

The American Indians ate the berries fresh from the tree, or dried them and ground them in a meal. Mountain ash berries are better with caution, but can be combined with other fruits and berries to make marmalade, jams and jellies.

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1980 Chevrolet Malibu (Horse - Lumber), located at Government Lake Park. Very Clean. Ready to move in. \$14,470. Call Linda Gross at 542-5669.

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A New Year's resolution — sitting to save your hips

By Linda Gross

I do not make New Year's resolutions, just plans for improvement. Every year I have something new. It is part of not growing older, just growing wiser. I have just read an article by Paul Broad, a professor of orthopaedics for 20 years in India, now working in the U.S., which states, "In India, where people sit on the floor instead of on chairs, they do not suffer even a tenth of the painful osteoarthritis we see in America or Britain."

Sitting on the floor, cross legged, means that the hip is put in a full rotation and the ball and socket joint is exerted. If the hip is not fully rotated frequently, it loses mobility, and arthritis may set in. The simplest cross-legged posture is called the easy pose, and is called easy, simply sit with the legs crossed in front of you. Keep the spine straight. This is a comfortable posture for doing most tasks, or watching TV.

Other cross-legged poses vary in the degree of difficulty depending on your leg length as compared to your torso length, weight and flexibility. The perfect posture is a very simple posture. Sit on the floor with the legs extended. Bend the left leg and place the heel against the perineum or place the foot against the opposite thigh. The right leg is then folded and the heel pulled back against the pubic bone.

For the half lotus posture, place one foot against the opposite thigh. The other foot is upturned on top of the other thigh and against the groin. The full lotus is the classic posture of meditation. The body is firmly supported on the buttocks and thighs, the spine erect. Each foot is pulled up on to the opposite thigh. This may take some time to attain.

The wood chopper is a warm up to exercise the lungs and limber the back. Stand with the feet shoulder width apart. Clasp the hands, and stretch the arms up, inhaling. Bend forward, swinging the clasped hands down between the knees, and exhale through the mouth. Repeat four or five times, inhaling each time you come up, and exhaling on the downswings.

Hip circles lumber the waist and hips and are beneficial to the health and fitness of the entire area. Stand with the feet about six inches apart, hands on hips. Slowly circle the hips and pelvis 10 times in a clockwise direction, then 10 times counter-clockwise. Make the circles as big as you are able to, and breathe freely.

The half squat strengthens and firms the thighs, and calves, and limbers the knee joints. Stand with the feet shoulder width apart. Bring the knees together, and squat down until the calves and thighs form a right angle. Hold the squat for several seconds, then rise to your starting position. Repeat four or five times.

The outer edge of the foot, also upturned, is inserted in the fold between the calf and the thigh of the left leg. There in the posture, keep the spine straight. Reverse the role of the legs regularly.

To sit in the prepone posture, cross the soles on that each foot is placed between the thigh and calf of the opposite leg. The knees are kept down to the floor.

Warm-up exercises also needed

You're more than another person. You're the person someone else wants to be.



You're being watched. A younger brother or sister, a son or a daughter is using you as a model for what they will become. It's an incredible

responsibility. It's also an incredible opportunity to have a positive effect on those you love. Because you can choose the kind of model you'll be. Smoker

or non-smoker. Careless driver or a considerate driver. An abuser of drugs and alcohol or someone of more moderate habits. You can be your best

And that will be best for the young people around you.

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SAAN

ERROR CORRECTION NOTICE

January Sale of Sales Circular Please note that item "Children's T-shirt" appearing as 2 for \$6.97 should read Regular \$6.97 NOT Regular \$4.97 as printed. We apologize for any inconvenience in this matter.

Offices at the Westwinds and Auction Mart
542-9638 542-4337
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Make use of what's available

By Rev. A.P. Irvine
Each evening we read from some devotional book and we go to rest. All present are reading "Meditation Moments" by G. Milnes. Recently we came across a little story that I would like to share with you. It has to do with making use of what is available to us.

Much is being said about the proper use of the resources available to us. In the material world this is being accomplished in a manner, but I fear it is the spiritual aspect of life.

The story is told of an old Egyptian, Tim. One day he said to his trusted servant, "Bring me one and I will take care of you. When I die I will provide for you."

The servant was pleased with this arrangement and, one day, he brought Tim a donkey. One day Captain Tim died, leaving John provided for as he had promised.

As John grew older, he became sick and weak and was unable to work. He was almost starving one day when a friend of the captain visited him. "John," he said, "why don't you go down to the bank and get some of the money Captain Tim left for you?"

"That I don't know how to get," said John. "All you have to do is go down to the bank and get it. I'll tell you need some of this money," the visitor explained.

John went to the bank. He approached the cashier and asked, "Old Captain Tim here some money here for me?" "Yes he did. He left \$5.00 in an account for you," was the reply. "How can I get it?" John asked. "I'll get it for you," said the cashier. "How do I get it?" "Write a cheque," the cashier helped him write a cheque for \$5.00 and handed it to John. John wrote a 50-cent check of money and returned to his

home. He made his bank cheque for \$4,999.50 and the bank.

One we can apply this illustration to ourselves? We have all the wealth of heaven at our disposal; yet we live miserably.

You may be living under the sun, while all the time full and free largeness is available through Christ.

One, it was the day of a double-ring ceremony at the Eastview Church, during Debbie Ann, youngest daughter of Earl and Donna Thayer of Sorel, Quebec.

John Hugo, only son of John and Dorothy Stancum of Milton, Quebec, Canada, was the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cecil Gower, minister of the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white with long blue sleeves. Her three-quarter length veil was held in place by a rhinestone and pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of white and blue roses made by her sister Donna. The bridesmaid, Donna Thayer, sister of the bride, wore a identical blue dress, topped with a sheer light blue over jacket.

They carried a blue and white dress bouquet, topped with a sheer light blue over jacket. The bridesmaid and carried a bouquet of white and blue flowers.

John Harrison and David Gibson, friends of the bride, were best men. The groomsmen were Dave Thayer, brother of the bride and Craig Welch, cousin of the bride. The bride's mother wore a long pale green dress with a long white train.

Christ, "If we confess our sins to him he is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (1 John 1:9)

You may be living in a state of inward and outward turmoil when Jesus said you can have peace. Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

(Romans 5:1)

You may be uncertain or afraid of the world to come. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." "I will though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil." (Psalm 23)

May we, in this year, avail ourselves of what God has available for us.

The winner of this week's baby photos is Mrs. Wilson with her son weighing 4770 grams, 9 pounds, 7 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

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what a food sale

PRODUCE

Green Peppers	49¢ lb.	Celery	39¢ lb.
Broccoli	59¢ lb.	Cucumbers	3 for 99¢
Pears	39¢ lb.		

BANANAS
3 lb. for
99¢

ORANGES
Sunkist
138
29¢ lb.

Kleenex
FACIAL
TISSUES
200's
79¢

Laundry Detergent	ABC, 12 litre	\$5.49	Instant Coffee	Encore, 227 g.	\$4.99
Kitty Litter	11.3 kg.	\$4.99	Corn	Libby's Whole Kernel, 341 ml.	2 for 99¢
Oil	Crisco, 1 litre	\$1.89	Kidney Beans	Libby's, 398 ml.	2 for 99¢

Peanut Butter
Peter Pan, 509 g.
\$1.79

COFFEE
Nesca
1 lb.
\$3.18

PEACHES
Libby's
398 ml.
59¢

MARGARINE
Harvest
1.36 kg.
\$1.59

Peas					
Libby's Fancy, 398 ml.	2 for	99¢	Cheese Spread		
			Cherry Hill, 1 kg.		\$4.49
Creamed Corn					
Libby's, 398 ml.	2 for	99¢	Pitted Plums		
			Fruit of Chiquita, Deluxe		
Canned Tomatoes			398 ml.	2 for	99¢
Libby's, 540 ml.		79¢	Shortening		
			Crisco, 1.36 kg.		\$2.49

Pineapple Juice
Delmonte, 1.36 litre
\$1.09

PAPER TOWELS
Hi Di
2's
99¢

BULK
WIENERS
Gainer's
98¢ lb.

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9 - 9

WEDNESDAY

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& FRIDAY

FROZEN

Frozen Bread	Rhodes, 2.27 kg.	\$2.39
Bran Waffles	Kellogg's, 400 g.	\$1.15
Cream Pies	Mrs. Smith's, 567 g.	\$1.25

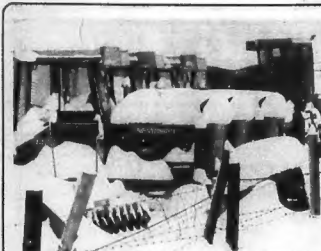
BULK
BOLOGNA
Gainer's, 8 lb. piece
98¢ lb.

DELI

Loaf	Chicken	\$1.68 lb.
Loaf	Mac & Cheese	\$1.68 lb.
Loaf	Pickle & Pimento	\$1.68 lb.

MEAT

Cottage Rolls	\$1.88 lb.
Ground Beef	\$1.78 lb.
Extra Lean	\$1.78 lb.
Pork Sausage	\$1.38 lb.
Burn's Pure	\$1.38 lb.



FARM EQUIPMENT AT The Country Machinery Ltd. in Drayton Valley won't be the only thing to receive a blanket of snow over the weekend. A lot of local residents found it took nearly half an hour to dig their vehicles out from under—and the lucky one were those who found that, after this, the snow would start! (Photo by Dave Robb)

Town digs out

They say it never rains but it pours. Well, town crews must have had the same sentiments about the weekend in Drayton Valley, as they worked to clear snow-clogged main streets and residential routes following this winter's first major snowfall.

The town had eight trucks working 24 hours a day to remove the snowfall, noted development officer Al Cheesterman Monday, and it's proving to be an expensive process. The budget for this year's snow removal program was set at \$60,000, he said, and the work this past weekend has already used about \$17,000 from the fund.

"I hope we don't have any more weekends like the one we've just been through," he added. He doesn't have figures to

indicate just how much snow fell locally, but the consistent and fairly constant downfalls which began Friday night made getting around in Drayton Valley an interesting proposition. Mr. Cheesterman said the biggest problem crews faced, in addition to snow that just wouldn't quit coming down, was breakdowns in equipment which forced some delays in the clearing operations.

The town had good co-operation from motorists in the marked snow removal areas, he added, as people refrained from parking on these routes to assist in the clean-up. "We hope to have all the major routes in town opened up as of 10 p.m. Monday," Mr. Cheesterman noted. His main words of advice for motorists—have patience.

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Town misses that \$466,000 in unpaid taxes

By Maekie Dick

Could it be the end of the line for the town's bid to share the financial problems which plagued day-to-day operations for much of last year, but the situation could look a lot brighter if some local taxpayers would pay their 1981 property taxes.

A review of the town's financial picture at last week's regular council meeting allowed Mayor Bob McPherson to express cautious optimism that various restraint programs, and control on expenditures, will be "leading us in the right direction," he stated.

"We've got control on our expenditures, and the financial interests of the town are being watched by council and the staff," he added. "Financially we did go downhill, but I think it's bottomed out and we're on

longer at the bottom of the lake."

It will take continued control to uphold and improve this position, Mayor McPherson noted. "We must maintain the strictest controls, because if things loosen up we could be in trouble all over again."

The town's administration and council are continuing work on the 1982 budget, under guidelines of a 15 per cent increase in operating expenditures.

One area where council would like to encourage continued support from taxpayers is to payment of property taxes. Figures released from the town office last week indicate that as of Dec. 31, 1981, about \$466,000 of the estimated \$524,000 tax has been unpaid.

In December of the previous year, the town had

only \$183,000 of its estimated \$2 million tax base collected, according to administrator James D. The tax arrears have left the town with less operating capital than its projected expenditures, Mayor McPherson noted. Preliminary figures point to the town receiving about \$100,000 of this month for operations, he added, but if those months aren't forthcoming, town may have to look at short-term borrowing.

The council means the town is going to dig down on tax penalties, as evidenced at last week's meeting when an application by one local taxpayer for

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Provincial park proposed

Public meetings set for Buck Lake

By Maekie Dick

The town of Alberta doctors' plan to divert 161 patients to 50.5 per cent, over the cost the services normally served by provincial Health Care, has been being in larger centres since his long-term Jan. 1. The local residents' men have to worry about direct billing for a while, according to a survey conducted by the Western Review last week.

To offset the three clinics in town, then 18 local doctors provide medical services from, and the need to be in Drayton Valley.

There is, however, an increased fear making that office visit as doctors have raised the standard \$2 charge from last year.

As of last Friday, the fee from the Western Medical Clinic stands at the \$10 bill—and a spokesman for the centre said this charge would be applied to Jan. 15 to a new rate of \$5.

phases that the facilities and one of the part will be under discussion.

The Buck Lake management committee is hoping to gain input through the public meetings which will be held on Jan. 25 in Buck Lake and Jan. 26 in Edmonton.

There will be two sessions

in Buck Lake, one during the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m., and the other one in the evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

Consultants for the management committee will make their study and site analysis available for the public to view. People can then discuss the proposed park and concerns.

Local doctors up office charges

By Maekie Dick

The Medical Centre was also charging the old \$8 up in Jan. 4, a spokesman noted, but a new rate of \$5 for an office visit is now in effect.

As of Jan. 1, the fee for a visit to the Western Medical Clinic doubled to \$20, Dr. Anthony Freeman said. It's unlikely local doctors will implement direct billing before March of this year, as they won't know how before this time what the government has imposed in the way of a new fee schedule.

Freeman warned the extra billing at this point will not affect those "who have no insurance and those who, such as senior citizens and those who can't afford the new rate."

To the Friends of Medicine, an Edmonton-based consumer group opposed to direct billing, has advised patients through media reports to note the increased charges for office visits while their physicians before medical services are received.

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